PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903.

A FIERCE BLIZZARD.

Extremely Low Temperatures Afflict Northwest.

LAKE MICHIGAN BOATS FROZEN UP

Street Cars Forced to Suspend Operations-Blizzard at Niles and Three

Detroit, Mich., Special.-Lower Michigan has been in the grasp of a snow storm Sunday, that in the westtern part of the State assumed the proportions of a blizzard. Lake Michigan is lashed by a 40-mile wind into a condition that made it impossible for boats to leave their berths. Benton harbor, the street car service stalled and Sunday trains on the M. B. H. & C. Railroad had to be abauaoned. Three Rivers and Niles report a blizzard, the temperature very low and trains delayed by the snow. At Grand Rapids the storm is the worst of the season and the temperature has fallen 20 degrees since noon. At 9 o'clock it was 10 degrees above zero with the wind blowing a gale. In Dctroit five inches of snow fell. Trains from the West were from one to two hours late. Milwaukee Expects 5 Below-Much

Sickness and Suffering. Milwaukee, Special.—The thermometer registered 2 degrees below zero early Sunday evening, and it is predicted 5 below before daylight. A very high north wind is blowing and few persons are on the streets. Similar conditions exist throughout the State. A number of physicians report considerable sickness in this city on account of the cold weather because their patients did not have sufficient fuel to keep warm. In many instances physicians furnished certificates for supplies of coal, but many of these could not be filled.

he stock of soft coal on hand in Milwankee is estimated at 100,000 tons, and dealers say there is not the remotest probability of a soft coal famine. Most of the big manufacturing concerns of the city have guarantees from dealers that make their position secure, Large shipments of all rail soft coal are being received daily. Most of the cities and towns in the State outside of Milwaukee report a fairly good supply of coal on hand and where there is a scarcity of coal plenty of wood can be had. Chicago Pastors Preach on the Coal

Situation. Chicago, Special.—The temperature in Chicago Sunday dropped 24 degrees in less than two hours and it is hovering around the zero mark. Late in the day a brisk northwest wind sprang up and intensified the low temperature. There is much suffering but as the worst cases of destitution have been provided for by charitable institutions no deaths have been re-

ported during the day. The coal situation remains unchanged and its causes and effect were discussed by many Chicago pastors in their sermons Sunday. search for owidence of a combine of coal dealers for the purpose of forcing market will be resumed by the special grand jury which began its task Sun-

Suffering and Death in Chicago. Chicago, Special .- Two hundred thousand persons in Chicago are suffering from aliments directly due to cold and exposure resulting from the coal famine, according to the weekly bulletin of the health department issued. Serious results are already seen in a heavily increased rate of deaths.

death rate last week was 19.2 per under five years of age was 19.02 per cent, greater than in the corresponding week of last year, and among persons over 60 years of age it was 36.7 per cent, greater.

Gales and Snow Storms in England Loudon, Special.-The recent period of unusually mild weather has given way to a return of severe cold, and gales and snow storms are prevalent over Great Britain. In the north of England and in Scotland, the fall of snow has been very heavy, trains have been imbedded in snow drifts and locomotives have been derailed. Hungry passengers have been kept for hours on the snow bound trains. Much damage has been done by floods in Ire

Five Degrees Above at Kansas City. Kansas City, Special.—The lowest temperature of the present cold weather was 4 degrees above zero early this morning. A sharp wind made the most uncomfortable of the winter. There is much suffering among the poor, owing to the high price of ceal, but there is no scarcity of coal. In many towns of Kansas and western Missouri, however, fuel of every kind can be purchased.

Awful Cold, But No Fuel Famine In St. Paul. St. Paul, Special.-Although the thermometer registered but 2 degrees

below zero Sunday was one of the most disagreeable of the winter. A high northwest wind greatly intensifled the cold. While fuel is scarce and higher, conditions have not yet reached the famine stage and there is but little suffering.

A Lawyer Frozen to Death. Omaha, Special.-Wm. D. Beckett, a prominent lawyer of this city, was found on the roadside, five miles west of the city, early Sunday, frozen to death. Beckett had been ill for several days and he is believed to have wandered into the country and to have fallen exhausted, where he was found Sunday by a dairyman Below Zero in Nebraska.

Omaha, Special.-Sunday was one of the coldest of the winter, 1 degree below zero being registered this morning. Sunday night the thermometer is lower. The cold wave extends throughout Nebraska, parts of Iowa and Dekota.

Five Degrees Below in Burlington. Burlington, lowa, Special.-With the temperature 5 degrees below zero

CONGRESS AND COAL

Both Houses Tackle the Clatter in a Businesslike Way. A lively debate was precipitated in

the Senate Monday participated in by Messrs. Aldrich, Vest and Carmack, when the former endeavored to secure a postponement of the Vest resolution requiring the committee on finance to prepare and report a bill removing the duty on coal. Mr. Aldrich announced that there were strong hopes of action being taken elsewhere with the view to removing the duty on coal. The proposition was not acceptable to Mr. Vest, who vigirously objected, saying that he had no assurance that anything will be done in any other place, "Circumstantial evidence," he said, "is strongly against any such assumption. No action has been taken and no suspicion of any action has been seen anywhere and thereafter under existing conditions to allow this resolution to go into the uncertain and nebulus fu-

ture would be equivalent to its defeat." Mr. Vest called attention to the action of the Legislature of Rhode Island, for the removal of the duty. Mr. Vest said he did not want to embarrass the Senator from Rhode Island, who was amply able to defend himself, but his desire was to place before the Senate proof of the sentiment for free coal, now existing.

Mr. Vest again reverted to what he called his "unfortunate reference to Mr. Uingley," which had been so vigorously resented and sent to the desk and had read a letter from Congressman Fleming, of Georgia, enclosing one from former Representative King, of Utah, detailing a conversation with Mr. Dingley at the time the Dingley bill was under consideration in Congress, in which he is said to have apprehended changes in the bill, which were necessary to obtain foreign markets for American goods and that the trend of Mr. Dingley's mind was in that direction.

Mr. Carmack, of Tennessee, charged that reciprocity "has been strangled" by protection. "It has been murdered in cold blood by protection," said he. The beneficiaries of the protected manufacturers and the protected trusts, he said, have appropriated to themselves particle of the tariff duty provided in the Dingley act.

Mr. Aldrich said the remarks of the

Senator from Missouri and the Senator from Tennessee only confirmed his former statement that the resolution was for no other purpose than to discuss the questions outside the coal question. The resolution went over.

Mr. Nelson continued his remarks in opposition to the omnibus statehood bill and had not concluded at 4 o'clock when the Senate took up unobjected pension bills on the calendar, a large number of which were passed.

House on Coal. The House Monday, after adopting a resolution to authorize the merchant marine and fisheries committee to investigate the coal situation at once, adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Tongue, of Oregon, who died in this city Sunday. The usual resolutions of regret were adopted and a committee was ap-

pointed to attend the funeral. The rosolution to investigate the coal situation, authorizes the committee to investigate "facts, charges and necessities; to inquire into the elements and conditions involved in said coal trade supplying said North Atlantic States, the cost of the coal, the methods, fecilities and cost of transportation and distribution of the same, and the reasons or causes of such scarcity and dis-

The meetings are to be held in Washington and in such other places as the

committee may determine. Tax May Be Removed.

It is expected that Congress will pass a bill removing the duty of 67 cents a ton on coal imported into this country. This bill may take the form of a rebate or drawback for 90 days, and also will provide for reciprocity, admitting free of duty coal imported into this country from countries granting the same privilege to the United States. means that Canada will allow Nova Scotia coal to come to this country free, while coal from the Alleghenies and westward will go into Canada free of duty. The ways and means committee will meet and prepare a bill on the above lines. It is expected that the bill will pass the House tomorrow.

It will be taken up in the Senate very soon and the intention is to have it pass without much delay. A number of Republicans who have been been heretofore opposed to changing the duty on coal said they would not oppose the bill, providing it did not open up the whole tariff question and afford an opportunity to offer innumerable amendments

Death of Dr. Ramsay.

Salisbury, N. C., Special,-Dr. James Graham Ramsay, of this city, one of the last surviving members of the Confederate Congress, died in the 80th year of his age at the home of his son, Postmaster James H. Ramsay, at 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Until six months ago, when he began to decline towards his death, Dr. Ramsay enjoyed a singularly green old Aiken, S. C., Saturday afternoon, bu age, the natural and proper reward of a clean and temperate life.

Contest Over Gibson's Will.

Cincinnati, Special.—A peculiar contest began in the Probate Court Monday, when the widow of the late millionaire, John McCormick Gibson, of this city, who died at Asheville, N C., a few months ago, presented for probate a copy of his will made from stenographic notes alleged to have been preserved by Attorney Wells, of Asheville, The original will, it is asserted, has never been found since the death of Mr. Gibson. It bequeathed his entire estate to his widow to whom he was married a few hours before his snow is drifting before a heavy wind. | death.

SHOT HER TRADUCER

Georgia Woman Defends Her Honor With Revolver

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT SLAIN

A Woman Shoots Down the flan Accused of Slandering Her-Then Sh: Surrendered and Was Released.

Macon, Ga., Special .- Mrs. Effle 1. Carson, wife of a railroad machinist. formerly the wife of Ernest Thompman twice in the head and once though the heart. She emptied her revolver, the other shots going wild. She going across the street with the smoking weapon in her hand. She was promptly placed in jail and subsequently released on a bond of \$1,000. A coroner's jury found a verdict of vo.untary manslaughter.

Mrs. Carson was a teacher of telegraphy in another business college. She charged that Rigsby had circulated stories damaging to her character. She had gone to the lawyer with a paper The lawyer took the paper to the coldeclined to sign, but asked a personal interview. He went to the lawyer's office and immediately asked the lawyer and his stenographer to step into men that were shot and killed and locked. In a few moments the shots rang out and Mrs. Carson appeared, announcing that she had killed the man, Rigsby was found on the floor with his own revelver near his right hand. What occurred between them is not known, except an admission by Mrs. Carson that he applied an appro-

bious epithet to her. Rigsby was originally from Bowling Green, Ky., or a village near by, and is said to have been a member of a family prominent there. He had conducted a business college in Tampa, but had come to Macon to complete his education and intended opening another college in June. He was about 25 years old. He had previous to the killing been threatened by members of Mrs. Carson's family. Her maiden name was Fletcher, and she was born near Macon.

Chief Justice ficiver Dead,

State Supreme Court, died at his home at Cheraw Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He had been a sufferer from cancer of the tongue and had been an invalid several months, His resignation would have gone to the legislature to-morrow but death decreed that he should die an incumbent in the office which he has honored for more than a decade.

He was perhaps the most remarkable jurist ever produced by State, A man of the most gentle nature, he was a judge of fine discernment and his writings were masterful. He had been on the Supreme Court bench since 1877, and at that time declined the office of Chief Justice, sacrificing personal ambitions for the good of the State, as the Republican who was Chief Justice aided in the recognition of Wade Hampton as the rightful Governor, Judge Mc Iver was a gallant but not conspicnous soldier. He survived the several political revolutions in this State the only man in public life who was un touched in the "ternecine political slaughter." The General Assembly meets tomorrow morning, but will not be convened in time to send a delegation to the funeral. The State Supreme Court will attend in a body. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. The Governor has sent a message of condolence to the Chief Justice's family.

Of Interest in the Kitchen,

Those who exercise supervision over the family board will be interested in the suggestions for the meanu appear-Ing in The Delineator for February. Some dainty ways of serving midwinter fruits are described and illustrated, and the suggestions in regard preciated by those who find it difficult to present stored products, as tractively. Dishes renowned in Scottish history is a feature and offera some choice recipes, An apparently excellent assortment of recipes for cakes and fillings is also included.

Whipped and Oredred to Leave, Augusta, Ga., Special.-Tom Jeffer son, a negro who assaulted a crippled white boy in Aiken, S. C., last Saturday night, was whipped by a crowd of white people at Graniteville Monday night. The negro was arrested at was released upon his promise to leave town. Upon learning that the ne gro would board a train at Granite ville, white citizens of that place met the negro and gave him over 50 lashes, accompanied by the order to leave the community at once.

Paying Off Bonds.

men of B. O. Greene and John F. Gay nor, fugitives from justice for alleged frauds in connection with improving the Savannah harbor, are preparing to pay into the registry of the United States Court \$80,000, the amount of the bond. The bonds were escheated in the United States Court. Wm. B Kirke, is Orcene's bondsman and the late John D. Leary, of New York, was on the bond of Gayner. The executor of Leary will pay Gaynor's bond.

HE WAS MOBBED.

Man Attacked, and Used His Pistol With Effect.

Wells, Nev., Special .- Additional details have been received here regarding the tragedy enacted at Keystone Mine, where the twelve union miners attacked Superintendent Traylor for the alleged purpose of running him out of the town and which resulted in the death or wounding of several of the miners participating. Since a branch of the Western Federation of Miners was organized a few weeks ago, at Ell, the miners are said to have taken a decisive stand in labor matters, the particular object of their wrath being the New York & Nevada son, a printer, shot and instantly kill- Company. Superintendent John R. ed Robert A. Rigsby, a student in a Traylor, who formerly was connected she had gone for advice. She shot the North Carolina, had been notified on dying and five others are injured. several occasions that he had better leave the camp, presumably because he had recently ordered a reduction in sent to New York, it is said, threatening to flood the mines and take other stern measures unless the superintendent was removed.

A delegation finally presented Traylor with an ultimatum to be signed and agreed to within twelve hours. Later, it is charged, President Lloyd, of the Miners' Union, and a committee of miners went to Traylor's office and asked him to go along quietly, or they would be compelled to take him dead or alive. Tryalor endeavored to for Rigsby to sign, exonerating her, argue with the men, but Llyod ordered his companions to seize the super lege and submitted it to Rigsby, who intendent and bring him along. The men started for Tryalor, who commenced shooting.

At the first shot the miners made a dash for the door. The names of the the hall. The door was at once closed James Slaggs. Sam Johnson and J. Smith. The names of the three wounded men are not given,

The Indianola Case,

Washington, Special-The Indianola. Miss., postoffice was again the subject of some consideration at the cabinet meeting, but Postmaster General Payne had little in the way of developments to communicate. Attorney General Knox, to whom the case was referred, said that he had not had time yet to take it up, but he expected to begin consideration of the papers alimmediately. Reference to the Indianola case led to some discussion of the subject to Southern appointments, but no action was taken as to the general policy of the administration, it was decided that the resignation of Minnie Cox as postmaster, will not be accepted and the question of re-opening the office is left for further action. It is felt Columbia, S. C., Special .-- Hon, by the administration that to accept Henry McIver, Chief Justice of the the resignation at this time would establish a bad precedent.

Opening New Coal Fields, Knoxville, Tenn., Special.-Leases

have just been closed by the Popular Coal Creek Company, owner of valuable coal lands in the Oliver Springs district, whereby four large operating companies will develop coal lands along Cow creek. It is expected the operations will mean an output of not less than 5,000 tons of coal daily. chiefly steam coal. The Knoxyille, La-Follette & Jellico Railroad (the Louisville & Nashville), will in a few days begin contruction of branch lines of railroad from Dossetts and Oliver Springs into the Cow creek section Men and materials are now being sent out for that purpose. By an arrangement with the Louisville & Nashville the mines are to have a car supply equal to the coal output. An exclusive right of way into the coal property was given with that understanding.

Judge Speer May Succeed,

Macon, Ga., Special.-It is stated here that the name of Judge Emory Speer will be presented to the Prest dent for the succession to the associate justiceship of the Circuit Comt of Appeals of the fifth circuit soon to be vacated by the retirement of Judge Ahdrew P. McCormick. Judge speer has been 18 years on the District Court bench and is well known as an orator on legal and national toppies

Had to Be Supported. Augusta, Ga., Special.—Solomon Dunn, colored, was hanged here Friday for the murder of a young white man named William Springs. Dunn was so nervous and frightened upon the scaffold that he had to be held up until the trap was sprung. His neck was broken. Springs was a bartender and the negro shot him because he reto Winter vegetables should be ap fused to sell him a drink, about a year

> News Notes. The splendid pageant of the Durbar was witnessed by a vast throng at Delhi, India, and the supreme aunouncement was made of King Ed-

> ward's sovereignty. The counter-proposition of Presi dent Castro, of Venezuela, to the proposal of arbitration is not indersed by the Washington government, and is believed the differences are re-

concilable More earthquake shocks were felt in Central America. The Asiatic plague has appeared at

Mazatlan, Mexico, and the inhabitants are fleeing at the rate of 300 a day. Gen. Francis V. Greene assumed the office of Police Commissioner in New York city.

Another Earthquake.

Laredo, Te..., Special.-A chilypacingo, Mexico, special says: "Information has been received here that a severe earthquake shock was felt at Tapachula. At La Union, not far from that place subterran an noises have been frequently heard. The shock at Tapachula was of short duration and did no considerable damage to property but the peo le were panie-stricken and many of them refuse to return to their

DEATH IN A WRECK.

Terrible Calamity Results in Death of

Seven Persons

SERIOUS CRASH NEAR PITTSBURG

The Collision Was Caused By Carelessness on the Part of a Flagman, Who Has Disappeared.

Pittsburg, Special.-As a result of a collision between a passenger train and the rear end of a freight train on Monongahela division of the business college here. The tragedy with the Fernando Mining Company, Pennsylvania Wednesday night at took place in the law office of Marma- of Durange, Mexico, and also with the Cochrane Station, just above Dusduke G. Rayne, an attorney to whom | Union Copper and Gold Hill Mines, in | quesne, seven men are dead, one is

The dead are: C. E. Stroud, baggagemaster, Elizabeth accommodation, of Homewood; C. M. Bochner, at once delivered herself to the sheriff, his employes' wages. Telegrams were brakeman of accommodation. Pitts burg: John Stewart, passenger, residence, unknown; two unknown foreigners, killed outright; two unknown foreigners, died on way to hospital.

> The injured are: T. D. Cook, will probably die before morning; Sam Sullanoksky, shoulder blade fractured; Peter Kimosky, burned; John Smith. seriously injured; Mike Chonick, slightly injured; Mike Gentill, slightly injured.

The passenger train in the wreck was the West Elizabeth accommodation, which left Pittsburg at 3:20 p. m, It was on time and had a clear track, according to the displayed signals. At the siding at Cochrane it ran into the rear car of an extra freight which had taken the switch, but failed to clear the main line. The officials of the road attribute the disaster to the failure of Patrick Quinn, the rear brakeman of the freight, to see that his train had fully cleared. Up to 11 p. m., Quinn has not been located.

When the passenger train came along the caboose of the freight overlapped the main track enough to eatch the tender of the passenger engine, which was forced back upon the combination baggage and smoking car with terrible force. The thirteen passengers were jammed against the rear end of the car into almost a solid mass. Three of the victims were apparently killed outright, two of the other four were literarally roasted to death, and the two who died on the way to the hospital were so badly burned that recognition was almost impossible. Immediately after the impact fire in the stove in the smoker communicated to the woodwork. Conductor Cook was found unconscious under the charred body of Baggage Master Stroud, He is so badly hurt that he can hardly live through the night.

Strange to say, not a truck except. the tender, left the track, the passengers in the coaches being thus protected from harm. No one outside of the smoker was injured and the tracks were cleared within a short while after the accident.

New Witness in Wilcox Case. Elizabeth City. Special .- A new and

important witness is to be introduced at the new trial of James Wilcox next week. The witness is a man named Norris, residing in Baltimore, though he resided here up to and during the early stages of the Cropsey mystery. At this writing Lawyer Andrew Cropsey, of Brooklyn, is en route to Baltimore to meet Norris and accompany him to this city. The nature of Norris' testimony cannot be ascertained, thought that It will greatly concern the fight of Wileax is evidenced by the caution maintained by the attorney for the prosecution.

May Reopen Office.

Columbus, Miss., Special .- Minnie Cox, who lately resigned as postmaster at Indianola with her husband and late negro assistant, passed through Columbus en route to Birmingham. Minnie Cox stated that she expected to he allowed to re-open the postoffice at Indianola soon. She further said that the most prominent residents of the city had always endorsed her for the position and that they were still her friends. She stated that these friends are working in her behalf and an effort will be made to have the postoffice reopened under her charge, but with another assistent such as the postoffice shall approve.

Safe Blowers Arrested.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-Chas. Howard, Edward Dugan, Thomas Noian and William McClantry are under arrest here on the charge of having robbed numerous banks and postoffices p South Carolina. They have been spending money lavishly here for some time and the police spotted them. The Secret Service officers were called into it has been agreed to work short time consultation and the arrests soon followed.

Off For Liberta, New York, Special,-In the steerage

of the White Star steamer Teutonic, which sailed Wednesday for Liverpool, were 32 colored men, 12 women and 10 children, who are going to Liberia to settle. They come from Irwin county. Georgia. One of the men said: "We are just poor farmers. Business was not very good with us, so we got together. sold out our farms and are going out to Liberia to begin life again." The party have about \$2,000.

NEWSY CLEANINGS,

During the last year 80,000 Jews em-Igrated from Roumania. Herr Caspar Gerstlee, the oldest man

In Lower Austria, has just died, aged The heirs of Wagner, the composer,

received \$115,080 in royalties from his operas during 1902. A steamer has been launched on the

pper Zambesi River, above the Victoria Falls. It is called the Living-Experiments in the use of electricity

as an anaesthetic are about to be made on human subjects by a French doctor

The last year, according to reports from the German yards, was one of great activity in the shipbuilding industry of Germany. In Galicia the wage of the farm la-

borer has been so reduced that he is starying to death on a pittance of from three to sixteen cents a day. "Put my gun in my coffin," was the request made in his will by Francis Bagoly, a Hungarian big-game hunter,

who has died, aged ninety-eight. Sidney Clark, of Black River, Wis., the inventor of the paper collar, is now, at the age of ninefy three, at work on what he calls a spring automobile.

A proposal will be made to the French Parliament to transfer the remains of Rehan, Balzac, Micyhelet and Edgar Quintet to the Pantheon, Paris,

The Sultan of Turkey insists that every ruler or political personage should die a natural death. Other manners of death are not "recognized" officially by Nischan Effendi, the censor,

During recent experiments in Berlin, by the aid of the invention of Dr. Pupin, an American, for lessening the resistance in long-distance telegraph and telephone wires, messages sent by 'elephone were audible to persons standing thirty feet or more away from the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John D. Rockefeller gave away over \$5,000,000 last year. Andrew Carnegie's gifts of public li-

braries are on the decline. General Miles will visit the European apitals before returning to the United

In consequence of the recent attempt upon his life King Leopold of Belgium has resolved not to ride in his motor car in the future, and has ordered it sold. The Rev. Thomas H. Lewis has the

rare distinction of being president of two colleges at one time-the Western Maryland and the Adrian, of Adrian, Samuel Burwell, of West Union, O., the oldest editor in the State, has re-

eighty years, having been in the harness for half a century. Professor Morisani, of Naples Uniersity, who holds the position of phy sician to Queen Helena of Italy, is both in stature and proportions the most di-

tired from active work at the age of

minutive doctor in the world. Emperor William intends to include in the commission to bring his gift of a statue of Frederick the Great to America descendants of German officers who fought under Washington. Dr. Steiner, of Sandusky, Ohio, who will write Tolstoi's biography, is a Tolstoian disciple, and has worked as a day laborer with the immigrant peo-

ple of the United States to study their needs. The Pope is an enthusiastic philatelist, and the priests of Cashmere are intending to present to him on the occasion of his silver papal jubilation, a unique collection of obsolete stamps of Jemma and Cashmere.

When Dr. Lorenz was in Baltimore, and as he was about to take his carriage in front of his hotel, a wellknown citizen and admirer took his solid gold watch from his fob and pressed it into his hand, telling him to keep it as a token of his admiration.

LABOR WORLD.

The 2500 employes of the four elevated roads in Chicago have organized, All the electrical workers in Indianapolis, Ind., are on strike for higher wages.

Telephone girls in Des Moines, Ia.,

have won their strike for an advance The Lake Carriers' Association, meeting in Cleveland, O., has decided to re-

organize. Street railway employes at Bloomington, Ill., have secured a ten per cent, increase in wages.

The switchmen's strike on the lowa Central Railroad has been settled by giving the men more pay.

The Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News Railway Company will not employ unmarried men. An arbitration board has raised the

wages of 300 barn and shop employes of the Union and Consolidated Traction companies in Chicago ten per cent Without cutting wages the Riverde and the Knoxville Woolen Mills, of Knoxville, Tenn., will give their employes ten instead of eleven hours for a day's work. The Illinois State Free Employment

for 24,000 men and 13,000 women. The applicants numbered 27,779 men and 14,134 Women. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York City has posted notices announcing an increase of about

Bureau obtained situations last year

five per cent, in the wages of its motormen and conductors. In view of the decreasing demand in the tin plate industry of South Wales in the months of December, January, February and March, to the extent of

one week a month. After years of turmoil and strife the printers and publishers of Germany have made a peace agreement, the contract being signed for six years. They have decided that arbitration is better than strikes for both sides.

In 1900, the United States produced \$79,171,000 of the world's total gold production of \$229,115,000, and exceeded that of the next largest producer Australia, by about five million dol-

NO. 47.

Hinor Events of the Week in a

Brief Form,

While the banqueters in Georgetown were celebrating Wednesday evening, the occasion was somewhat disturbed at 3 o'clock by the incessant ringing of the fire bell. Upon examination a big biaze was discovered in the boiler room of the Gardner & Lazy Lumber Company. There was a rush for the boats and the crowd began crossing the river. The tug boats were soon on the scene and in less than twenty minutes the tugs Congdon and Fearless had towed the fire engines of the city across on lighters and through the efforts of the bremen the only damage was the destruction of the planing mill, involving a loss of about \$7,500, fully covered by insurance. The building will be replaced at once.

The Charleston football team returned Friday morning from Savannah, bruised and battered, as a result of their game in Savannah Thursday. The young men brought back a story of the outrageous treatment to which they were subjected by the Savannah team and about 400 spectators who crowded into the field and assaulted them, when they had had the Savannahians hard pressed. Immediately ipon the beginning of the game sticks and stones were used and cases were cited where Charleston men were held while they were plied with a horse-whip in the general scheme of disab-ling them. All the men were severely handled and the cuts and bruises evidence their hard treatment.

Almost 600 poor children sat down to the big feast which had been prepared for them by the charitable people of Charleston at the Masonic temple Friday. The dinner was given under the auspices of the King's Daughters. It was a feast which brought good cheer to the little children and they dined happily and well. A band of music was in attendance to brighten the occasion and the hall was beautifully decorated for the dinner. The prayer and address was delivered by Rev. C. S. Vedder, of the Huguenot church. All the children were given bags of candy to take home.

Saturday morning about 10 o'clock fatal shooting affray occured between two white men, a mile or two from Cayce's in Lexington county. From what was learned the men were named Charles Hutton and Speirs and the former was killed, having had a double load of buckshot fired into his body. The men had been unfriendly for some time, a woman being the cause of their enmity, it is said Evidently each had expected violence on the part of the other and both were prepared for it. Spiers was arrested

and taken to joil at Lexington. On December 26th, a white man giving as his name Jake Spencer, hired a horse and buggy from E. L. Wilson's livery stables in Spartanburg, stating that he wished to go to Clifton and return, Mr. Wilson has not since seen the man nor his horse and buggy. Efforts have been made to trace and locate the man and team, but so far these has been ineffectual. The turnout was traced to Henrietta, N. C., but nothing further has Mr. Wilson

heard on the subject. J. S. Drakeford, of Yorkville, through his attorney, Frank P. Mc-Cain, Esq., Saturday procured an order from Judge Gage, at Chester, appointing Paul T. McNeel receiver of the Drakeford Newspaper Company, publishers of the Yorkville Yeoman t is thought the creditors will be paid

in full. The first new cotton mill projected this year got its commission from the secretary of State Saturday. It is to bear the name "Gluck Mills" and will be located near Anderson, having a capital of half a million dollars. The corporators are: R. S. Hill; N. B. Sullivan, Robert E. Ligon and Jos. N.

Brown. amendment of charter was granted changing the name of the Norris-Cooner-King Company to the Norris-Cooner Comany. This is one of Columbia's leading wholesale grocery concerns capitalized at \$100,000.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank, Orangeburg's fourth bank, opened its doors for business Friday morning. The officers are: L. S. Harley, president; W. B. Thompson, cashier, and David Wolfe, assista.it.

The New Year starts out with a new bank-the bank of Fountain Inn. Greenville county, It is to have a capital stock of \$15,000. The corporators are, D. M. Garrett, J. F. Sloan and H. L. Shaw, of Fountain Inn. G. A. Norwood and M. J. Haynesworth, of Greenville, and R. W. Davis, of

Brakeman Harper Glenn, of the Greenville switching crew of the Southern road, narrowly escaped death Saturday morning between Greenville and Piedmont by being hurled to the ground from a cab that was overturned while going at the

rate of about 50 miles an hour. A commission was issued Friday to the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, of Spartanburg, which is to do and industrial, accident, sick benefit an indemnity insurance business on a capital stock of \$10,000. The corporators are: Wm. Magness, H. M. Cleveland and C. H. Barber.

It is learned that the organization of the Independent Cotton Oil Company, capitalized 'at \$1,000,000, was perfected in Parlington last Friday with M. Israel of Charleston, president, Bright Whitamson, of Darlington, vice president, R. K. Dargan seneral manager